

STAR-BULLETIN'S PAGE OF LIVE SPORTS NEWS

WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY Redington

IT REALLY LOOKS AS THOUGH Hilo would come into the rowing game in earnest, making the annual regatta a more representative event, and generally boosting the sport.

From all accounts interest runs high on the Hilo island, and there are enough old rowing men there to keep the spark alive, and pull the venture through when first enthusiasm begins to flag.

Honolulu has been doing her part by sending boosters over at stated intervals, and each and every one returns with cheering news. The Hiloites have very little time to prepare for this year's regatta. In fact, even if they were in shape to enter a crew it would be close connections to secure racing horses, etc., but if the sport gets a good start this summer the slides will be well greased for next year. In fact, to rush a pick-up crew into the big race and take a bad beating might be discouraging, while to gradually develop rowing until everything was working smoothly, and then send across a crew that could be right up with the Healanis, Myrtle and Puuene entries, with a good chance of winning, would put Hilo rowing on a health basis that it would be self supporting for all time.

THE LAST ROWING MAN TO make the boosting pilgrimage to Hilo is A. R. Rowat, secretary of the Healanis Yacht and Boat Club, who leaves this morning for Hilo, to take in the Fourth of July doings there, and in incidental to talk boating to the embryo claimants.

"From all accounts, Hilo is ready to go in for rowing in earnest," said Rowat this morning. "There have been several Honolulu men over there recently and all of them have brought back good news. I'm going to talk rowing to anyone who will listen to me, and think that I'll have some definite news when I return."

There are some old Honolulu oarsmen in Hilo at present, who are moving spirits in the new venture. Bert Webster and H. B. Mariner, who have pulled many a mile here, are right on the job of organization. H. V. Patton, always an enthusiast, and V. L. Stevenson, a booster for clean sport, are also on hand.

THE MILITARY SPORTS AT Kapiolani Park tomorrow are something that no one who has the car fare to get to Waikiki should miss. They offer something distinctly out of the ordinary in the way of entertainment, and anyone who is interested in daring horsemanship and nifty tests of skill and strength, will get his fill of excitement.

The element of danger is just enough in evidence to provide the shivers necessary to the thorough enjoyment of a sporting event. After all, we're not so far removed from a Roman mob, and the auto races or flying meet that advertised "absolutely no danger to participants," would hardly have to turn the crowds away.

The soldiers, however, are about as expert as it is possible for men to be, and they take good care not to get on the wrong side of the horses, when taking four of them over a hurdle at once. Still, all the trick riding looks, highly dangerous, because it's highly unusual so here's a chance to get a few thrills for the price of two car fares.

It takes a thin girl to generate true love for a fat man.

AMUSEMENTS.

ATHLETIC PARK

Baseball for Sunday

JULY 7

TWO GAMES TWO GAMES

1:30—ASAHI JRS. vs. WHITES

3:30—J. A. C. JRS. vs. ATHLETICS

Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m.; after 1 p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.

Service is Always Good at the
UNION BARBER SHOP
Cunha's Alley, Next Union Grill, on King Street

"THEY'RE OFF" FOR BIG DAY OF GOOD SPORT

Every Sort of Entertainment Promised Sport-Lovers at Kapiolani Tomorrow

They're off at Kapiolani Park for the biggest day of sports that has been staged in Honolulu for a long time. Hilo can have its sportorial carnival and Maui its racing, but the combination of a little of everything, and all of it classy, will be found tomorrow, when the sports committee of the Fourth of July celebration cuts loose with its program.

Senator Charles Chillingworth is chairman of the sports committee, and he chose as his lieutenants a lot of experts along certain lines, who have gone ahead and developed a well-rounded card.

The first event of the day will be the marathon race, from Moanalua to Kapiolani Park. Twenty of the speediest runners in the islands are entered, and the start will be made from the Damon gate entrance to the Moanalua polo field, at 10 o'clock sharp. The runners will proceed to Kapiolani Park via King street and Kalakaua avenue, and will finish with one mile around the track. All the cracks are in it, and the service will be well represented by Fletcher of the marines, Lester of the infantry, and Bernstein of the engineers.

Following are the entries:
Mele Kalama, Eddie Brown, John Hou, Geo. Kaala, C. K. Charlie, Frank Scharsch, Fletcher, Lester, Hakuole, M. Gonsalves, Jono, Geo. Jackson, Nigel Jackson, Charlie Bailey, Abraham L. Bernstein, T. Downey, J. Kauwe, Mana, Joseph Solomon, Jime Hike.

The track and field sports which start at 1 o'clock, have been worked out by F. M. Friesell, and promises the best of fun. One of the crack events will be the international relay, between four-man teams of five different nations, each man to run a quarter of a mile. The variety of styles promises to be highly instructive.

There will be a ball game between the Stars and the Asahis, and a general gymkhana program.

To wind up the afternoon there is a classy card of horse racing, which has been engineered by Homer Smith. He has secured some of the fastest horses on Oahu, and the meeting has the added significance of being a feeler for the revival of racing here on well organized lines.

The motorcycle races, under Bill Chilton's management, will furnish the thrills.

Full program and entry lists for the sports appears on another page.

HEALANIS WILL ROW THREE RACES

The Healanis club will celebrate the Fourth with a few boat races, which are to be pulled off early in the morning, so that the oarsmen will have plenty of time to take in the sights of the big celebration after their part in it is done.

It was decided this morning to hold two pick-up races for the men who are turning out for regular practice, crews to be picked by the captains so as to be as evenly balanced as possible. There will also be a race between last year's senior crew, which won the regatta from the Myrtles, and the tentative freshman crew of this year.

The idea is to give everyone a chance to take part, and the contests will be of an informal nature, the final selection of crews being left until the last moment. The crews will draw for barges, and the races, which will be started between 8:30 and 9, will be over the freshman course—from Alakia wharf around the spar buoy and return to Alakia wharf.

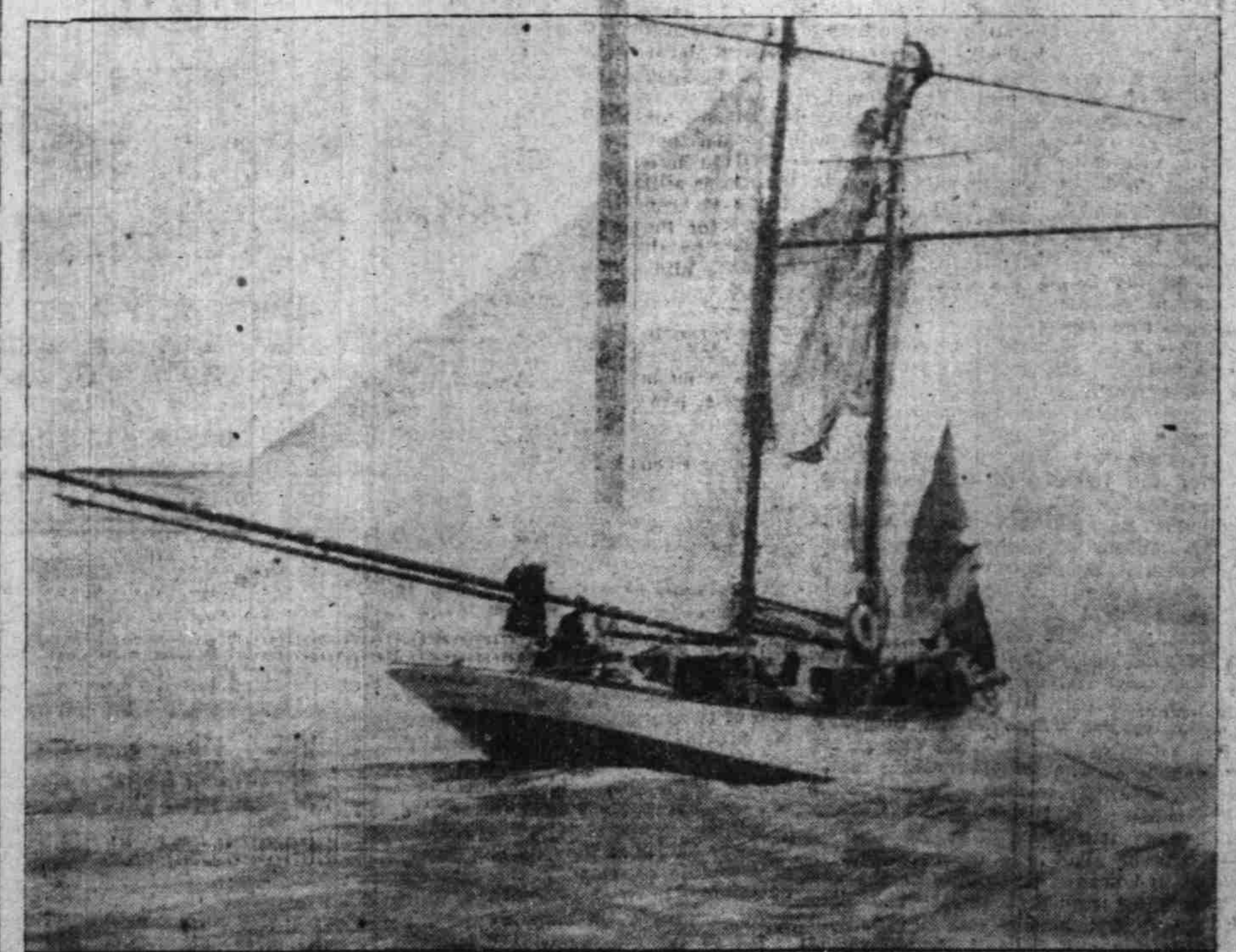
PRAISE FOR LAST ISSUE OF BLACK AND GOLD

The commencement number of Black and Gold, the McKinley High school magazine, has just come off the press and has been highly complimented on all sides as being an issue reflecting credit on its staff and on the school it represents.

The contents, which fill 145 pages, is made up of short stories, descriptive articles, and several poems. Pictures of each member of the graduating class appear in one department of the magazine.

The staff of editors to whom credit is due is Fenner Stickney, editor-in-chief; Joseph Dwight, athletic editor; Carrie James, literary; Zaldia De La Nux, literary; Adele Wicke, exchange editor; Henry Yap, assistant business manager; Ah Bun Lau, senior contributor; Foo Kau Lee, literary; David Kahalewai, sophomore art editor; Eleanor Vogel, literary and senior art editor; Edith Smith, alumni editor; Clara Ingalls, joke editor; Chas. Dawson, joke editor; George Cassidy, school notes editor; Constance Camara, sophomore contributor.

Hawaii And Lurline To Race Again



THE HAWAII'S JURY RIG. How the local entry looked after her main gaff went out, and her mainsail was set as a leg o' mutton.

HILO RACE OFF UNTIL NEXT WEEK IS LATEST

Matters yachting are hanging on the arrival of the belated Natsose. The entertainment committee of the Hawaii Yacht Club hardly feel like "starting something" until the Canadian entry puts in an appearance, and in the meantime the yachtsmen of the Lurline and Seafarer are putting in their time in a leisurely way, racing up from the trip, and taking in the sights of Honolulu on their own hook.

When the Natsose arrives an auto trip around the island, a dance for the visitors, a luncheon at Pearl Harbor, and several other entertainments will be brought off.

The uncertainty as to when these festivities will commence makes it improbable that the visiting and local yachts will start on the race to Hilo next Friday evening, as planned yesterday. The idea is to get in one or two social doings before getting down to business again, and it is more likely that the Hilo race will be started next week.

Commodore Warren D. Wood, of the South Coast Yacht Club, and Arch Brown, of the same organization, who came down as guests of the Hawaii, are enthusiastic over the sailing of the local yacht in the long run across and are keen to see how she will hold the Lurline in a windward race. Commodore Wood is a keen yachtsman, but he doesn't confine his sporting activities to water, earth and air getting a good share of his patronage. At the recent flying meet in Los Angeles, he spent about half the time riding with the well known aviators.

"Nothing can beat a yacht race across the Pacific, though," said Wood. "And I couldn't ask for a trimmer craft to sail in than the Hawaii."

It is settled that the Hawaii will enter the Hilo race for another brush with the Lurline. She will be sailed by either Charles Wilder or George Crozier.

To England. While he is in England Wells proposes to have an operation performed on his cauliflower ear. Wells says that he will return to America next September and will be ready to take on any of the American lightweight.

I. O. O. F. LODGES HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

At a joint installation of Excelsior Lodge No. 1 and Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F. officers for the ensuing year were installed by Lester Petrie, District Deputy Grand Sir, assisted by M. T. Simonton, P. G., Grand Master, F. D. Boyer, P. G., Grand Secretary, R. F. Quarles, P. G., Grand Treasurer; E. L. Schwartzberg, P. G., Grand Warden; J. D. McVeigh, P. G., Grand Inside Guardian, and J. J. Lecker, P. G., Grand Chaplain.

An enjoyable smoker followed the installation.

The new officers for Excelsior Lodge are:
J. L. Blaisdell, N. G.; A. H. Myhre, V. G.; R. W. Woodard, P. G.; R. S. N. G.; A. H. Hodson, P. G.; L. S. N. G.; E. Gertz, R. S. V. G.; F. W. Wood, L. S. V. G.; M. W. Tschudi, P. G.; chaplain: A. G. Horn, Warden; C. D. Samson, Conductor; G. L. Samson, I. G.; J. A. Williams, O. G.; H. L. Derby, R. S. S.; A. Hendricks, L. S. S.; L. LaPierre, P. G., Secretary; S. A. Jacobson, P. G., Treasurer.

Harmony Lodge officers installed were:
C. E. Calvert, N. G.; R. Cheatham, V. G.; W. Gehring, P. G.; R. S. N. G.; W. R. Foster, L. S. N. G.; H. McCoy, P. G.; R. S. V. G.; C. H. Brown, L. S. V. G.; P. Bunke, Warden; G. Wilken, Conductor; L. Javete, I. G.; C. A. Shaw, O. G.; A. Bunke, R. S. S.; C. A. Vouse, L. S. S.; H. D. Wicke, P. G., Chaplain; Paul Smith, P. G., Secretary; James Bicknell, Treasurer.

CAVALRY POLOISTS WITH STRING OF 32 PONIES AT MOANALUA

The polo squad of the 5th Cavalry five men and 32 ponies strong, arrived at Moanalua yesterday, and will remain there until after the inter-island championships the latter part of the month. Men and animals form a likely combination, and it is certain that they will make a good bid for premie polo honors for the year. Whether they will be able to duplicate the trick they turned in 1911, by beating out Oahu after losing to Kaula, remains to be seen, for it's certain that in the local four, the Cavalry has a stronger opponent than last year.

While the Maui team is hoped to be faster than the Kaula aggregation, the polo squad is slightly different from the one that came down in early May and played a three-game practice series with Oahu. Lieutenant Graninger, who played back, in those matches, is not included, his place being taken by Captain Forsythe, recently returned from the mainland. Millikin, Hansen and Doak, who played in the May games, are all available with Lieutenant Sheridan as a fifth man. No. 1 seems to be the open position, for which Sheridan and Millikin are trying. Both are brilliant players, and although Sheridan has figured on the team for a longer time, Millikin stole a march when the former was on special duty at Washington, by being played regularly on the team, and getting some splendid experience. Millikin played so brilliantly in the last series that the veteran Sheridan is by no means sure of landing a place. In any event, the team will have one first class substitute, ready to jump in and play any position in case of accident to one of the other four.

Several of the squad are serving with the detachment that is to give the military exhibition at Kapiolani Park tomorrow, so real polo practice will not commence at Moanalua for the Cavalry until Friday or Saturday.

The afternoon there will be a game between the Oahu firsts and the Reds, the latter team being the strongest combination of second string local players that can be brought together to give the regulars a hard fight.

SOME USEFUL "DEFS"

Now that they have slang dictionaries, baseball dictionaries and other kind of dictionaries it's up to the scribes to dig up a boxing dictionary and here's a brief one:

Fight—(a) That part of a boxing contest not called for by the motor picture contract. (b) What all will have to do to get a berth out at Las Vegas July 5. (c) To strike viciously to punch with fist, to punch according to set rules until the opponent is unconscious (obsolete).

Fighter—(a) A plutocrat. (b) A person of leisure and means, usually devoted to the driving of automobiles. (c) A manager's meal ticket. (d) T. R. (e) An opinion of himself still held by Carl Morris.

Mitt—(a) receptacle peculiar to fighters. (b) Something to be filled N. B.—The greatest development of mitts will be found, strange to say, among managers, rather than among the fighters themselves.

Manager—A loud noise entirely surrounded by diamonds.

Referee—An opaque body directly between the spectator and the fighters.

White Hope—Figure or speech, meaning very slim.

Color Line—Imaginary boundary, separating white fighters from trouble.

Second—One who fans resin on the ringside spectators.

Stall—Where you get the "feed box" information.

Purse—(a) What remains after the promoters get theirs. (b) An incentive to crime, when displayed at fights.

Frame-up, Fake—A weird cry, usually uttered by those with a ticket on the loser.

Principals—Spelled because they beget interest.

Perfect Condition—What every defeated fighter discovers he lacked when he went into the ring.

Gong—A welcome sound.

Punch—Easily assimilated, when taken internally.

A. L. MACKAYE WINS TWO STRAIGHT GAMES

Alfred L. Mackaye, winner of the last chess tournament, won the first two games of the new free-for-all yesterday afternoon by defeating D. Baldwin in both games. Mr. Mackaye, who claims the championship of the New York and Los Angeles Press Clubs, has made quite a name for himself as a chess-player in the islands and has issued a challenge to any one to attempt to beat him two out of three games.

Experience is a great tutor, but will not bestow intuition upon any one.

In this day and generation it's a poor rule that won't work five or six ways.

When a man falls in love with a girl and the other girls cease to admire his tastes.

There Is Only One
Model Sanitary Barber Shop
Three First-Class Artists at your service.

BETHEL AND KING.
E. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

JOHNSON AND RIVERS LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Honolulu Fans Don't Take Las Vegas Affair Very Seriously

With two championship fights scheduled for July 4, the fans will at least have plenty to read about, even if they haven't a whole lot to look at. Independence Day. Johnson and Flynn are due to pull off their mugs up at Las Vegas. N. M., and Rivers and Wolgast are booked to entertain the fans at Los Angeles.

Surely these two bouts should give the fans much to think of and talk about. In Honolulu the Johnson-Flynn fight is not taken very seriously. Local followers of the game of distaffs cannot see where Flynn has a look-in with Johnson and naturally the takes the edge off that bout so far as local interest is concerned.

The Rivers-Wolgast bout is naturally the one that is attracting most attention, not only in Los Angeles, but in this city. Followers of the boxing game look for this bout to be a red hot one, and the betting here is even money. A year ago a bout between Wolgast and Rivers would hardly have attracted any great amount of attention to itself. At such a time Wolgast would have been 10 to 3 over the Mexican, but a lot of changes can happen in less than a year. In that brief time Rivers has gained thousands of admirers and Wolgast has lost one admirer for every admirer that the Mexican has gained.

Wolgast is sure to get a real try out with Rivers. Until Ad shows what he can do against the rugged little Mexican, local fans will be doubtful as to just how good the champion is.

Rivers is liable to furnish a big surprise party for the fans. Joe is a rugged youth, he can hit and he always seems willing to mix it. From what Rivers says he is very confident that he can beat Wolgast. Rivers and his friends are sure there will be a new lightweight champion crowned on Independence Day and they feel certain that the new champion will be Rivers.

BE POLITE TO THE PLAYERS

Here's something that may hit Honolulu if we're right up to date, and keep in touch with the happenings of the big brush. Bettencourt and Armstrong take notice, and next time anyone is rude to Barney Joy, "no accordingly," as our friend Hanswacke would say.

That new major league rule—and a good rule it is—while empowers an umpire to have a fan caught abusing a player ejected from the grounds, was enforced for the first time in Brooklyn last week. After this! Baseman Smith had thrown the ball a mile over First Baseman Daubert's head, a fan yelled: "Smith, you are a bum. Go soak your red head." At the request of Smith, Umpire Owens called a halt in the game. The abused player walked over to the grand stand and singled out the fellow whom he said had been heaping nasty epithets upon him for several days. When Umpire Owens ordered the hoodlum to leave the grounds about twenty others sitting in the same box with him also got up and left the grounds. However, the crowd was with the umpire, who was cheered vociferously when he walked back to the plate.

That little "strike" the Detroit Tigers went on when Cobb was suspended for hitting an insulting fan did a lot of good if it only curbed hoodlumism in the bleachers. If hoodlumism had been allowed a free hand it would have been only a question of a short time when baseball would have been given a wicked black eye.

These Little Pills from the Orient

will stop all drains and losses. They are worth their weight in gold to all who suffer from nervous exhaustion, either mental or physical. They restore digestion, regulate the circulation, clear the brain, prevent insomnia and impart a magnetic vigor. One box of

Persian Nerve Essence

will make you feel like a new person; six boxes are guaranteed to make a permanent cure or the money will be refunded. Persian Nerve Essence contains no mercury or other injurious drugs. The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95-97 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., earnestly ask you to give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial at their risk. Commence to-day, you can obtain the preparation from

and by CHAMBERS DRUG CO.



GUESTS ON THE HONOLULU YACHT. Commodore Warren D. Wood, of the South Coast Yacht Club (left), and Arch Brown, a Los Angeles newspaper man and yachting enthusiast, who made the trip down as guests of Captain Stroud and the Hawaii's crew.

WILD AND WOOLLY DIAMOND DOINGS

"AN IMP OF SATAN"

"The old fashioned rough house ball player," says Bobby Gilks, the Cleveland scout and once great fielder, "is almost gone. You don't see many of his kind and you hardly ever see a trick pulled off the kind that is turned in the single umpire days. If the double umpire system did nothing else, it at least knocked out the tricky ball player, and those who like a smooth, gentlemanly game ought to be duly grateful."

"Those times have gone. The double umpire system enables the field boss to keep a watchful eye, and it is pretty hard to find a player now who will take the old time chances—they know blamed well that they will be spotted, sure. Under these circumstances, you can imagine with what amusement I saw a player of the old school stock springing to life in a little league last season—a player who, though a kid in years, had the old time stuff down pat, and didn't hesitate to pull it, either."

"The kid in question—the cherub who brought back memories of thirty years ago—was one Parker, a pitcher of a class C team, and, I think, one of the most intelligent as well as the nerviest of modern ball players."

"Anyhow, the day I was watching the game this Parker hit one down to short and tore for first with commendable activity. As the ball arrived he contrived, wholly by accident to hoist one shoulder; the ball hit the shoulder, bounded off and gave him a taste of life. Wild howls from the infield but the umpire declared that there was nothing but an accident apparent as far as he could tell. That filled the bases, with two men down."

"The next man singled, the runner on third scored, and, of course, the others moved up a peg. In the dust and confusion the ball went to the

second baseman. Making a great bluff of returning it to the pitcher, Archer stopped "lightning," hid the ball under the second cushion, then stood up and looked innocent. An old gag, but one that still gets idiots now and then.

"Naturally, there was a mad riot, but the poor, lonesome umpire hadn't seen it, and could only rule that, in his judgment, there had been a bad throw by somebody, and that the run counted, while Parker went to first. After an awful riot peace was declared and the next man popped out. Two innings later, Parker, the same innocent youth, drew four balls and was sacrificed to second. The next batter hit to short, and, as the umpire rushed to first to watch the play, Parker cut through the pitcher's position and rushed home. As he arrived he threw himself over and lay backward, pointing toward third, and leaving the exact imprint of the ground that would be left by a runner legitimately coming home from that direction.

"The row that followed almost wrecked the stand, for this proved to be the winning run—and Parker got away with it—love—child. In an of sultan, rather, I'd like to see that kid in the big league. Do you know, I'd go 1000 miles to see him play his first game against McGraw."

SAWED OFF SHORT

Jim Flynn will advocate a "Noiseless Fourth" after this one.

Russia, which stands for the gentle art or murder, ships thousands of innocent persons to Siberia yearly, and constantly indorses practices that would make the Spanish Inquisition look like a Sunday picnic, but has barred the brutal sport of boxing.

Because he is not fighting up to what he considers his best standard, Matt Wells is now on his way back